o a rich man and told him of the acheme.

giving him \$60,000 to go in with.

the owners of the others and told them they

were getting up an association in which

All of them were to refine off at one

price, and if any firm in the Association

lost money the rest would make up the loss

There were some refiners who wouldn't

of such refineries. So low that the obsti-

got into the Standard Oil Company.

This is what is called a "Trust."

those co-operating were speedily shown by

John Rockefeller. He would go to a rail-

road company and say: "See here, we ship

bundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of

freight and we are paying too much for

carrying our oil. You must come down on

If the railroad said it wouldn't come

"All right; then we will send our hun-

Company because he was its starter and

That's the way John D. Rockefeller got

If there is any secret in it it is the same

Solomon's mines.

down then Rockefeller would say :

some money once more.

your prices."

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He Had an Eye to the Future and

Come up close, Little Man, for I'm going to tell you to-day about a little boy who had been at work. began with just a little less than nothing. worked hard for small wages till he was nineteen years old and was contented with a small business till he was twenty-six, but now is the richest man in the wide world. This boy was born on July 8, 1839, in the little village of Moravia, N. Y. His parents were very poor, and this boy had two little

the village of Owego.

F. Tracy, the Secretary of Uncle Sam's Navy, and Tom Platt, who was United States Senator once, went to school. Johnny Rockefeller was just like Bennie

papas are away from home.

came along and put up a tent in the village. But Johnny's mother was very poor, and so Johnny had to skirmish around and earn the 25 cents to get into the circus with if he didn't dare to crawl under the tent.

a farm lot for one of the neighbors.

For six years Mrs. Rockefeller and her children lived on this little farm, Johnny going to the Owego Academy. Then they moved away to Cleveland. Mrs. Rockefeller might be poor, but she was proud, and entirely. she was bound to bring her children up to do right, and Johnny was brought up a

the like, and selling it to the grocerles.

refinery.

was in 1865, just at the close of the war. twenty-five years old.

to win a fight with a thousand angry men since then, Sam Andrews is a very wealthy | Organization, implicit trust in all the man and John D. Rockefeller! He is the others in the organization, and a move all richest man alive, and is getting richer together under the order of one head or

John D. Rockefeller is fifty-one years old. He is a plain, ordinary man in appearance. laziness left him, and he struck out to get He wears a mustache, is a good husband rich. He and Sam made money pretty fast and a kind father, enjoys his home, which refining oil, and as soon as he got enough is at 4 West Fifty-fourth street, opposite St. ing school hours. Don't let it occur again. money shead John got his brother William | Luke's Hospital, and looks like a solid business man. He puts on no airs, but is a natural genrefinery. Both refineries made money, and

after a while they were united and a store tieman—polite, suave and gentle to all, be about his great buffale hunt? was opened in Cleveland for the sale of the refined oil from the double refinery.

John Rockefeller was all business and work now. He was making big plans for the future. He got the idea in his head

beginning of the sale of the future and a store time. How many buffaloes did he refined oil from the double refinery.

John Rockefeller was all business and work now. He was making big plans for the future. He got the idea in his head

beginning of the future and a store time. How many buffaloes did he find? I'll wager they sucked him as if to death. Sportman—On, the truth is, he never turned a hard ouring the whole hand.

PIMPLES and sallow skip removed by use of Car.

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Viola was a creditable portrayal of the charac-

that if his double refinery made money so is her own housekeeper, and her daughters, fast, on the prices the firm was getting for Alta and Edith, two pretty girls just growthe refined oil which they refined with coal ing into women, have but one maid be tween them. Everybody says "Thank you and other things bought in small quantities, of course a good deal more could be made at the Rockefeller home, and all the memif all the refineries joined together, buying bers of the family watt on themselves, as a their coal and other things by wholesale and at wholesale prices, and they could fix

Miss Bessie is now Mrs. Strong, ber husthe prices higher and make a great deal band, a Baptist preacher, and when she was a student at Vassar College she spent the Tony Pastor's Usual Excellent En-There were not many of the big refineries money allowed her for furniture in helping in America, and John Rockefeller first went a poor girl pay her way through the college. There is an another fine residence at You see, the Rockefeller boys didn't have Greenwich-on-the-Sound where the family

noney enough to boss the job quite yet, live in Summer. and they wanted belp, for John knew that John D. Rockefeller spends in charity a if he tried to work the scheme alone he fortune every year. He gives right and tre last night in a sve-act p ay by Herrmann would get frozen out and perhaps lose all left to those who have been less fortunate von Scamid, entitled "Almenrausch and Edelthan himself, but he never speaks of it, weiss," with music by H. Muller. The plot and the world only hears of it when some was not intricate, but the story was articit, The rich man liked the scheme, and liked and the world only hears of it when some

the bright young man who had figured it one else tells of it. out. He had a son-in-law, Henry M. Mr. Rockefeller has given much to Bap-Flagler, who was seeking his fortune up in tist institutions. He gave \$100,000 to the the evening in the role of an old peasant the Michigan woods buying and selling American Baptist Educational Society; mother, Max Hoffsuer also did his part full lumber. Flagler wasn't finding fortune \$100,000 to aid struggling Baptist schools, justice. very fast, and so the rich man put him into and \$600,000 towards the founding of a the scheme with the Rockefeller boys, University at Chicago. UNCLE BOR.

The first thing the new firm did was to buy up a few reflueries. Then they went to

the Week.

to them. The Association might close up one of the refineries, and if they did the ball. What with the big game at SpringBeid Association would pay its owner all the last saturday, and the championship money he might have made if his refinery to take place Thursday at Rastern Park, to say They would call the association "The Park, the football enthusiasts find pienty of Standard Oil Company," and if a man's food for discussion and many are the heated arguments respecting the relative merits of refinery was worth \$1,000 he got \$1,000

the various big teams.
To-morrow's game at Washington Park will worth of stock in the new Company. If it was worth \$10,000 he got \$10,000 worth of stock, and so on. Well, it was only a few weeks before There is as much rivary between Pennayl-John Rockefeller—he was the President of vanta and Wesleyan as there is between Yale the Standard-had got a million dollars' and Princeton

worth of refineries into the Standard Oil | The Patladelphia eleven and the Middletown boys are very evenly matched, and they play with a vigor and determination not noticed at any time except when pitted against each go in, so the Standard just put prices for other. They are usually very evenly matched, oil away down low in the neighborhood of but this year it is thought the Keystone State Han sounrette; Ella Ween r, the boys have the stronger eleven. The game commences to-morrow at 2.30 P. M.

The records of the intercollegiate football be let into the Standard, so he could earn struggles during the past eight years show that In that way almost all the refineries were twice, in 1885 and 1869. The scores, however, The benefits of this sort of co-operation to

proverbial place will undoubtedly tend to keep down Yale's score. The record between Princeton and Yale, since the present system of scoring came into practice, is as follows: 1883, Princeton c, Yale 12; 1883, Princeton 0, Yale 6; 1884, Princeton 4, Yale 6; 1885, Princeton d, Yale 5; 1886, Princeton 0, Yale 4; 1887, Princeton 0, Yale 12; 1888, Princeton 0, Yale 10; 1889, Princeton 10, Yale 0.

"All right; then we will send our hundred or thousands of dollars' worth of oil over some other railroad."

Then the railroad would yell after him:
"Hold on! We'll come down!"

Just so with bringing coal to the refinery door, and so with buying the coal itself. People had to sell to the Trust at a mighty small profit, or lose the Trust's big trade entirely.

To-morrow the New York Athletic Club football eiseen will meet that of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at the new Polo Grounds. The game commences at 2.30 r. M.

Owing to the intense rivalry existing between the two teams and the fact that there will be a number of old codings players on both elevens, and will be well played. The members of the two big athletic clubs will be out in force to cheer their men to victory.

Smith continues a slight favorite in the bet-ting in his boxing contest with Godfrey, which will occur this evening at Cronbeim's Theatre,

"I see that our country paper has a new

dress. "

"I hadn't noticed it; however, I might have guessed as much, for I met the cditor's wife to-day, and she was still wearing her old one." Rough on the Colonel. [From Texas St/lings.]
Colonel (to sentry)—You say that this man, whom you have arrested, offered you a cigar

Sentry—He did, Colonel—"
"And you refused to accept it?"
"That is just what I did, Colonel."
"And what did the man say when you refused to accept the ciger."
"He said, Colonel, you are an ass."

An Impressive Warning. | From Texas Siftings. 1 Teacher-Thomas, I saw you laugh just now.

The Admirable Muenchener Company at Amberg's.

tertainment -- " A Parlor Match" at the Windsor,

AMBERG'S.

The Muenchener appeared at Amberg's Theacally told, and the humor and pathos qualiblended. The Musachener Company is an admirable one. Frau Schonchen made the au of

The usual excellent on ertaloment was given at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. The programme included Bessle Rocealli, Magge Cline, who is always loudly applatided; John and James Russell, the three Marvelles, Seeley and West, Stella Lucids, the Brilliant Quartet. Little Allyn and George Lingard, Walter they wanted all the oil refineries to join. Football the Uppermost Topic of Plinmer and Emms Wintingham. Miss Boneniii delivered a new monologue, written by Walter Fletcher, with music by Thomas D. liendiey. It proved to be a very acceptable WINDSOR THEATRE.

> "A Partor Match," Hoyr's much used farce comedy began a week's engagement at the pleces that can always be renovated by the addition of new songs and dancer, so that its threadbarg condition is never apparent. It went well lest night, and caused much laughter. Evans and licey, the comedians, appeared in the principal roles, and did good work. The three Levey sisters who were imported for the production of the farce at the New Park Theatre, were there in all their glory. In fact, as a rule, they wear little else. KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

There was a large audience at Kos'er Bai's concert hall tast night and a very good programme. Among its features were Carless: Miss Marie Lloyd, the ever-popular Eugmale imper onstor, and the travesty of the nackuesed "Clemenceau Case," with Miss Jeunte Joice as Ira. Perhaps the test part of the entertalument was furnished, after all, by ine aglie Carmencita. STANDARD THEATRE.

Princeton has been able to win from Yale only twice, in 1885 and 1889. The scores, however, have slways been close, the winners' highest teing 12 points, made by Yale in 1882 and in 1887.

The prospects for the game at Eastern Park this year are that the score will be as close a. ever, as despite the acknowledged great strength of this year's Yale team, Princeton's proverbial plack will undoubtedly tend to keep. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

George C. Staley was the star at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last at in the anather lay was "A Royal Pass," in which Mr. Staley has must with muon success out of town. It was very well received

A very fibernian hisy was presented at the Eights Street heatre, last night. It was entitled "The Exile of Erin" and served it introduce two rather clever people. Miss Mindle Lester and Mr. George A. Hull. Their work was interesting, and Miss Lester was receiver with many semonstrations of approval. The play to the extremely is militar type, but irian plays generally go when they have a shadow of merit, and the "The Exile of Erin" has this saudow.

too, for there were no other refineries for them to work in if they didn't like Standard will occur this evening at Cronbrim's Theatre, which wages.

by So the Standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper is than anybody else, and yet make more improved in the standard could sell oil cheaper in all together and said flaily: "We won't carry your oil at any such rates—not one of us.

We've formed an 'association'—a 'trust.'"

John Rockfeeller only smiled. The Standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these opines in Ohio and list of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these of the caper is the standard built pipe lines through these of the caper is the standard could sell oil cheaper is the standard exhibit they will see a spirited exhibit

She is a very olever unifocer and her work appears to please the large authences every much. The points was at the read of Taylor's comedy come any, which also includes the Richards are the read of Taylor's comedy comedy and Miss Pauline Richards are the read of Taylor's comedy comedy company.

The double caterial ment was furnished by Nash, Wenster & Brock's newly organized comedy company at linber's Palace Museum gave excellent entertsinment on the stage of that home yesterday. It includes the Adams, Ed Rogers, the Wilson, which had accomedy and the parts, with few exceptions, which we will staged, and the parts, with few exceptions, were well portrayed.

Charles and J hine Weich. Vennetta and Adams, Ed Rogers, the Wilson brothers. Martice Mason, 'the great' Hollis, Chickehoe, the Rickels, Bert Kimoni, siles Scottand a number of others. In the curio halls were a number of others. In the curio halls were a number of interesting features that attracted much attention.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

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Mrs. Agnes Booth appeare: in a new part at
the Madison Square Theatre last high. It was
a one-act durtain raiser by four Thomas, called
"After Thou, his." The little play proved to
be a pretty and effective tride. Mrs. Booth
was her own injunitable self as Mrs. Frank
Fairfield. Louis Massen and Miss May Buckley
completed the cast.

Brooklyn Theatres. Brooklyn Theatres.

A strong, intense play is Wilson Barrelt and Hall Caffie's meiodrama. Good Old Times," Because were you got through eating which was just thinking about something.

Teacher—You have no business thinking during school hours.

A Brave Hunter.

[Prem Spirit.]

Sportman—Did Chumpieigh ever tell you about his great buffalo hour?

Gunn—No. How many buffaloes did be.

Brooklyn Theatres.

A strong, intense play is Wilson Barrelt and Hall Caffie's meiodrama. Good Old Times," because were you got through eating porcuping you could pick your teeth with it tells a story never locking in interest, toodering on the improbable, it is true, at times, but which holds the attention till the Basi fail of the curtain. The Park Theatre company is one of good selection. Elanor Carey, Aksing Lavrence and Charles Cooks scored individual life. The scene is the court of the present part of the prese

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Mr. Michael J. Cody is engaged in operating a strony statile in Orange, N. J.: that part of Orange shich is sometimes called the Fourth Ward and cometimes Orange Nalley. Has place of business is 0 strelat 100 Valley at, In a recent conversation with the writer be said:

"I was not always a liveryman, I am a barmaker by trade, but was unable to continue at it on account of a caterrh of the head and throat.



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"After a time my head would ache almo t every day. I could not along at might. Is the morning my tongur and fresh were covered with a white, stimy student. My breath 'meries levely bad. I lost in disch and strength, and my frands suggested that I stop work at the hat factory and seek employment elsewhere. I did, but I got no better. I rpit up blood, and h d pains my chest and side, I could scarcely bear the sight of the sympathetic giances that my trends east upon me. Home of them seen told me, as a matter or kindness. I subpose, that i did not have long to live, and that consumption would soon de its work with the.
"I read of the cures performed by Drs. Blair & Coreland, and placed my case in their care. The result has been wonderful. I began to improve at ouce, and continued to do so, until now I do not have any of the old -ymptoms and feel as well as I sver did in my lite."

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ter. She was supported by a capable com-pany, the Olivia of Blauche Walso, Sr Toby of William F. Owen, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek being especially good.

being espice ally good.

"Superba," the Hanlons' new play, which was brought out at the Academy of Mu-ic last night, is incorate that the celebrated brothers have prounced in a long time. It combines dramatic with spectacolar and mechanical spleudor, and the scenic effects are on a high scale of perfection, there being a constant chapter of color from the rise to the fall of the curially. The company was a good one. curialt. The company was a good one.

Colver Marguerite Pan, who a few years ago as Baby Beisson won much success in childast parts, was the principal feature of a big boliday bill at liyde & Behnsan's Theatre yeaterday afternoon and evening. Together with Charles Warren size contribuied a clever sketch, Others on the bill were Frank and Little White, Mamie Goodrich and Harry McBride, Wilton Bros. Knott and McNeill, John Start and A. C. Moreiand, Lessard and Luctier, Delauer and Dentmont, Morris Cronin, the Star Tares, Hassan Benkie and Hady Tabar, and George Murphy and Florence Chester.

Ruber & Gebhardt are giving a great enter-

Ruber & Gebhardt are giving a great enter-faliment at their Casino this week. Among the attractions offered last night were John Le Favre. Mile. Matvent Reulia, Collina and We ch. J. L. Manning, and the ever popular songeirers, Miss Minnie Schult.

annestrees, Miss Minnie Schulf.

The High-Class Vaudevilles is the ambitious title of the company which was seen and search at the Grand Theatre last evening, with Harry Kernell as the principal feature. Mr. Kernell sang, and was neard in a monologue more or less new, but certainly a laugister-producer. The talance of the entertainers were well up

Divers moving on "The Bottom of the Sea," in Webster and Brady's marine spectacte of that name, attracted a crowded house at the Lie Avenue Academy hast evening. The ponderous sceners moved well and gave seneral satisfaction. The dramatic portion of the play was rendered fairly weil.

A Combination Wasted. 1 From Fexas Siftings. 1 Little Fanny—Mamms, are porcupines good

Mother—No. my child.

'Thete a great pite."

'My so, Fanny?"

'Because when you got through eating a porcupine you could pick your teeth with the quills."

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(From Spirit.) Bryce-Did you tip the watter? bryce-Oa! a tip of the tongue!

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I was just as anxious as you were to earth this boat, mister, "he said, "and I did not meted to block the passage.

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I am no bum, as you termed me, but a simple, honest hardworking man.

Your good clothes and sujector education give you no right to call me that name and I don't deserve the title.

This boat is as much mine as yours, and although you may have more money than me you have no extra privileges in a public vehicle.

Once for all, if we should ever come in contact again, don't call me a bum, for I won't take that from any man.

Your take that from any man.

With this remark the mechanic left the callin, followed by a ripple of applause from the other passengers.

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"One for all, if we should ever come in contact again, don't call me a bum, for it won't take that from any man.

With this present.

THE MASKED BALL,

A Story of a Sister's Jealousy and the Frustration of a Scheme.

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Speculated Wisely.

When he was nine years old his father went

Tracy, Tom Flatt and all the other boys.

That's how Johnny Rockefeller came to

Johnny's father kept him at school awhile in Cleveland, and then Johnny got a job keeping books in a store. He saved his wages, or all he could out of his pay, and when he was nineteen years old he and a man named M. B. Clark went in together buying farmers' produce, eggs, butter and

ness and bought a share in an oil refinery near Cleveland. Sam Andrews, who was a porter in the store where Johnny used to be bookkeeper, bought a share, too, and both young fellows concluded that if they went where Johnny well at the railroads.

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young fellows put their money into that It wasn't worth but \$5,000 and the boys had to go into debt for part of that. That

Now, and it is only twenty-five years in the street. John Rockefeller had the name of being

stock, and so on. brothers and two little sisters. His name was John D. Rockefeller. Company.

away to Cleveland, and his mother moved with the children to a wee, small farm on the banks of the Susquehanna River, near There Johnny and his brother Willie went | nate refiner couldn't well his own oil to his to school—the same school where Gen. B. old customers, and pretty soon held ask to

He played bookey, missed in 'rithmetic, got into the neighbors' orchards and did just about as all little boys do, especially if their As I have said, our little boy was just about like all other little boys, and of course he liked to go the circus when it

earn his first money by picking up stones in

Baptist.

Johnny took his savings from this busi-

in the butter and egg and ham business. So John sold out his half of the produce store to Clark. Sam ouit his job, and both owns most of its stock.

rich, and his riches beat those of King secret that makes it easy for a capiain John was then twenty-six and Sam was and a little squad of uniformed policemen

all the time at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year. captain. lazy, but when he began to refine oil his to go in with his savings and buy another